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DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager, bed in my presence and such ime this ith day of April, 1812, ROBERT HUATER, Notary Public.

leaving the city should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as re-

"Fore." Also, "Ho's safe a mile."

Governor Harmon will speak for himself now.

Wonder if it will be a good season for dandellons?

Texas has a newspaper called the Breezy sheet, no doubt. Here's health, long life and happi-

ness to the new bishop of Cheyenne Still, the madame's Easter head-

Up to the hour of going to press our Missouri river has been behaving tolerably well.

How much the grand jury cost the taxpayers will be the next item to be

Champ Clark has the joke on the Illinois democrats who took his presidential boom seriously.

added as a postacript

The excitement over politics in Kentucky has almost crowded out all thought of the mint sprouts.

"What kind of a democrat," asks Hearst, "do the people want for president?" A republican, of course.

Surely Champ Clark will not forget to thank Williamrandolphhearst for his victory in the Illinois pri-

What's that? Election frauds in the recent primary? Oh, impossible, since we have a reform democratic sheriff.

against Lorimer.

Chicago voted two-to-one against that that Chicago men do not favor youd a reasonable doubt before he is woman suffrage.

sense than the others.

The New Herald raises the cry that caterpillars are menacing the peanut crop. Gee, and the base ball season is already upon us.

De la Barra returns to Mexico assuring Madero that any kind of a to the breaking point. government will satisfy him, just so it governs. That is a fair proposi-

her parrot. Yet he probably will of the treachery of the elements in will concur in stamping out an odious cause newspapers belittle the dignity of continue to say, "Polly wants a April. It was in April, 1906, that making industry. cracker." just as he did before this the San Francisco earthquake oc-

Allen in 1904. As if the statute of Vesuvius, and there are many other quickly a rich farm may be left covered limitations had not run against that similar disasters credited to this less for agricultural purposes. Under

if Woodrow Wilson were slipping as near Bocas del Torro, and Indian slowly subsides it deposits a fine silt whose enriching value is well worth the compared with Champ Clark. is still shie to climb on either band- leans with more force because the wagon that looks like a winner.

about always being Omaha's real est. Some day, it is highly probable, seven persons were killed while attempt friend is meant to include assistance this land which is only a matter of rendered to keep "Jim" in the unfamiliar geography to us new, will perments with accoplanes began. Rodge mayor's office and prevent us from be known and traveled ground to ers was the first man to cross the Amer losing him to toe executive mansion Americans. It should be. Here we lean continent in an aeropiane. It took

would carry double and never kick east. If that is not enough to draw their flights to straight trips from point at anything. Surely he would be our attention to the Panama, what to point. Aviation is too little under-

Governor Wilson of New Jersey

thusiastic lot of admirers at Syra- enough away from the volcanic cuse, N. Y., the other day and they dinner. Now, the governor has found States must exercise a genuine and places to cultivate hel pollol, whose canoes, but it can instruct the peovotes he is most assiduously seeking, ple. so he had left his "full dress" at That excuse was quickly brushed aside, however, by a gallant graduate of Princeton, who place in the county hospital and is rushed in with evening clothes that re-echoed in the grand jury report answered the purpose.

used to borrowed liveries. He is of periodic trouble making his fight for the presidential to the White House, he tossed aside and under one direction. all his own clothes that he had worn tional trade. And now, arrayed in and conservative professor of political economy presents the appearance of a Joseph's coat of many colors. ing campaign. Will they hold their high-waters and the coat shrink?

alumnus' dress suit set on the professor, but it could not have been a more ill fit than the rakish, up-turn trousers and freak coats which he gear is the biggest hat in the ring has borrowed from the red-sign tailor shops down the street.

> Why Juries Fail to Convict. The New York World ventures the sertion that the reason juries seldom convict under the criminal that clause. The governin the law has its effect upon the tabulated.

There has been a good deal this same connection criticism is deville. made of the importance courts and law. Is it not possible that this at-as "Jim" Jeffries and that if he titude has its influence upon juries holds onto that \$9,000 necklace he to a very large extent? The layman will have to give up the duty on it. in the jury box is naturally guided, more or less, in his view of legal professional men upon the bench and overpowering. at the bar. If they give undue promnots presidential preference primary fuence to the technical aspects of the simply rendered another verdict question, is not their example likely Indiana and a few other states there

or unconsciously? Of course, the juror must hold out tional issue. woman suffrage. We assume from for evidence that convinces him bejustified in returning his verdet, but is it not possible that often his own lous for a democratic victory now. It is In view of the results, perhaps mind is made up on the side of con- a beautiful story that might prove ex those who withdrew their names viction and he is only deterred from tremely interesting to the marines. from the ballot displayed more good passing in his verdict accordingly by the attitude of the court and the emphasis of some of the counsel on the side of the law's technicality? Juries must be allowed some latitude when they see courts and lawyers straining and stretching every penury, technical principle of the law almost

April, the Unruly Month. Reports of the volcano which de A Rochester woman left \$2,500 to villages on the Panama remind us ended. It is to be hoped that the senate curred, leading to the conflagration which practically burned over that How unkind in Chris to refer entire city, and it was in April of farm lands is very different according again to the \$15,000 of Wall street the same year the reports from to the velocity of the current that hands of Brother-in-Law "Tommy" wrought by the eruption of old sides.

The Panama catastrophe springs It is towns are said to have been utterly noted, however, that Mr. Bryan swept away. This will strike Amercompleting of the canal on the isthmus brings the Panama nearer the aviator, at Long Beach raises the The presumption is that that sign to us in point of community inter- toil of the air to 127. During 1931 sixtyare expending nearly \$400,000,000 him many weeks, but by consistently "Holland" says that eastern democrats think the nominee will be a

ocrats think the nominee will be a No doubt he new commercial highway to the far him

come in the distance when these villages will, under American forehappened onto an unusually en- thought and direction, be built far mountains to be substantially free insisted upon giving him a formal from imminent danger. The United in his campaign perambulations that general influence over this part of formal dinners are not the very best the tropics. It cannot control the vol- Thirty Years Ago

The County Hospital.

The explosion that has just taken challenges public attention to that The governor is evidently getting institution, which has been a source

Incompetency and mismanagemen nomination in them. True, they may may have something to do with it, not fit him exactly-the pants may but the roots of the evil go down bag at the knees, and the coat bang much deeper. The difficulty seems a little loose about the shoulders, to arise from the fact that here in but he manages to wear them and is Douglas county, containing the metmaking a commendable effort to ropolitan city and an eighth of the divert attention from his clothes to population of the state, we have a himself. When Dr. Wilson decided conglomerate institution combining o give up the presidency of Prince-ja county hospital, a county poor ton university for the governorship house, a county insane asylum and of New Jersey as a stepping stone a county dipsomanic home all in one,

What our county activities urgfor fifteen years in the class room- ently need, as The Bee has more ciothes which he not only had made than once pointed out, is complete to his order, but which he held up reorganization along lines of hu to the procession of students as mane, economic and scientific treatmodels of style and fabric. All these ment. We should have an infirmary old garments he discarded and bor- for aged men and a separate infirmrowed a whole wardrobe of novelties ary for aged women, a hospital for from Colonel Bryan and other po- the indigent sick, a detention home litical tailors who play to the sensa- for juvenile dependents and delinquents, and the insane should be these freak fashions, the once staid taken care of by the state for this county as for other counties.

It goes without saying that intelligent, honest and sympathetic men The crucial test will come when the and women should be placed in fabric has been thoroughly exposed charge of our public wards, no matto all the elements of a florce, search- ter where they are housed or for what reason they are there. The shape? Will the trousers become protection of the taxpayers against impostors is also as important as We do not know how the Princeton their protection against extravagance and graft.

> Our amiable democratic contem porary construes the outcome of the commission plan primary to be a handsome endorsement of the pres ent democratic city administration Get all the consolation you can while

The official canvass sometimes clause of the Sherman anti-trust law changes the results when they are is that they find the government only close, but the accuracy of the newshalf-heartedly forcing prosecution paper election returns is really a marvel, considering the high speed ment's apparent lack of confidence with which they are gathered and mittee of Drs. Lord, Crummer and Brid-

Having been dismissed from the complaint at the general failure of university and sued and recovered Juries to convict in other cases be- damages from the dean all over a sides those brought under the Sher- \$250 gift hat, Miss Mercy is, by all man law. At the same time and in odds, qualified as a top-liner in vau-

counsel give to the technique of the tor of Customs Loeb is not as easy "Jack" Johnson finds that Collec-

Even at that a spontaneous ponuquestions, of the guilt or innocence jur demand that has to be worked of a defendant, of the equity of a up by the full-steam machinery of civil cause, by the attitude of the oratory and literature cannot be so

In Iowa, Colorado, New Mexico, to influence the jurof, consciously was no Lorimer scandal to help divert public attention from the na-

Music for the Marines.

Working an Endless Chain. Pittsburgh Dispatch.
To increase wages because prices are high and then to raise prices twice as much on account of the advanced wages constitutes an endless chain that if kep

Conservation of Life. New York Tribune.

The passage by the house of represent-atives of the white phosphorus match bill is a tardy response to the public demand making industry.

Effect of River Overflows.

St. Louis Republic.

The effect of overflow by the river upon some circumstances a tenacious clay re-By outward appearance it looks as from the oruption of Chiriqui peak But if the water comes up gently and loss of the crop.

Beath Roll of Fliers.

The lamentable death of C. P. Rodgers would be? Perhaps she day may stood to be played with.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

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fire department was like a hot fire over the election of a chief engineer, candidates being Ed Welsh of No. 2 and Charles Hunt of No. 1, with Charlie Godfrey of No. 2 holding the balance of Welsh won out on the third Frank P. Hanton was elected ballot. president, Theodore Greevy, vice presi dent: F. J. McShane, secretary, and J.

The St. Joseph hospital fair is pro greesing finely. Among other popularity ontests a silver ice pitcher is being voted between Alderman Leader and Mr.

dge No. I, Independent Order Odd Fellows, is signed by William J. Scoble

A call for a meeting of Ruth Rebecksh

above low water mark.

The class in penmanship for the mem bers of the Young Men's Christian at sociation has been commenced. course of six lessons will be 50 cents members holding tickets for 1857 will be admitted free.

The jewelry firm of Angel, Bowen White is being dissolved by mutual con-

A. J. Shenard, formerly a clerk Kuhlman's drug store, left for Kearney, where he will go into business.

The Omaha Sportsmen's club encam ment has been postponed on account of

Twenty Years Ago-

C. J. Annis, night clerk of the Paxton hotel, who was very popular with the traveling gentry, resigned to accept a position with J. W. Soulre. Edward Rosewater returned from New

R. S. Belcher left for Colorado's

The Lincoln club had a meeting in the urt room in the Bee building to discuse general plans for the welfare of the Taft as his successor: republican party. J. R. Reeve presided over the meeting in the absence of the

president, Harry C. Brome. An interesting entertainment was giver by the Chinese scholars and their teach ers at the First Presbyterian church ndarin C. Jung Chee made a short address on the need of American mission artes in China. Bishop Newman of the Methodist church made an address on the

The Omah Medical society elected thes officers at its annual meeting; president. Dr. W. O. Bridges; first vice-president Dr. Harold Gifford; second vice-president. Dr. Eleanor S. Dalley; secretary G. W. Wilkinson; treasurer, Dr. 8 K. Spaulding; beard of censors. Drs quet to be tendered to the Nebraska State Medical society in May.

President A. B. Stickney of the Chicago Great Western spent Saturday looking over Omaha preparatory to projecting his railroad into this city, with several Mrs. Alice E. King, wife of George

King, died at the family residence, 2211 Mary F. Spiking died at the age

The Union Pacific iron foundry closed down for good and the eighty employes. whose pay averaged \$70 a month, were paid off for the last time. The work formerly done in the foundry was to completed.

California, on the identical spot where M. K. Zook dropped dead three days before. Taylor, of whom very little was known here, was walking south when he suddenly threw up his hands, cried out and fell to the sidewalk dead.

All day and far into the evening, H. E. Fredrickson acted as host to streams of people pouring into his new vehicle store at Fifteenth street and Capitol

In Judge Slabaugh's department of dis court John McDonaid, architect got a judgment for \$10,7%, the full amoun the new high school, John Latenses was later engaged by a new board.

People Talked About

"The Story of Edward Hines," so lavtshiy circulated in Illinois fell shamefully in shaping the verdict at the that President Roosevelt set out to acballot box.

A speaker at the icemen's convention cause newspapers belittle the dignity of problems for the successful eight years the price or cover the ... nantas scales with confusion.

The mayor of Paris on his recent visit to Rusula made an unusual gift to the czar. The gift was an Easter egg set with precious states and so constructed sodie that was traced through the Naples told of the fierce slaughter passes over the surface as the food sub- that when a button was pressed the top picture of the czar's youngest child.

Senator Mark A. Smith of Arlgona, with his toga only a few days old, swatted an elevator conductor on the ear because the latter did not stop his car way back," the conductor answered to a distinct from and a progressive develop "down" call, but Marcus Aurelius got ment of that which has been performe there first with his swatter and vindi- by President Roosevelt. The chief fund cated the dignity of the senate.

Clarence A. Richards of Damariscotta. demanding gratuitous services than any other man in Maine. He is a town constable, fire warden, member of the committee on apropriations and has just oeen elected chairman of the school committee. His only compensation is \$1, which he annual town meeting.

Counters Jacques Alexander Dudley regard for the pristine charms of our ancient Chicago's polite circles as Miss Irms that the purcels post will conflict with Kilgailen, has applied for a divorce in her Kilgailen, has applied for a divorce in her modernism. quent pressure of Papa Kilgalien's boot will be obliged to use the parcula post on the count's coat talls gave the latter The senator can even wear jeans if he suff cient publicity to break into a vande- wishes; but we have not heard of his ville circuit.

Pres. Taft's Record

Notable Achievements of the Without Unnecessary Noise.

the presidency on the death of Mr. Mc the policies of his predecessor. No one expected that by such a pledge he intry a copy-book imitation of McKinley could not have done so, had be made the offort, and fortunately for the counmuch sense to enter upon any such hazardous attempt. In undertaking to carry out these policies he very wisely reserved to himself the right to select his own methods. To have aped the methof his predecessor, from whom he difdoomed his pledge to unfulfilment and

his administration to failure. In throwing the whole influence of his administration to the support of the candidacy both before and after the nomina tion of Mr. Taft in the effort to have White House, Mr. Roosevelt while president made no pretense of believing Mr. Taft would attempt to 'copy' Roosevelt administration, and he frequently illustrated the independence of his own cubinet officer by telling of any Instances where they differed matters of method, although striving to reach the same goal. One reason why his successor has been the victim of so such criticism is to be found in the disposition of many people to find fault with the Tall administration on the score of its difference from that of the two Roosevelt administrations preceding. And yet no man was more firmly of the opinion than was Mr. Roosevelt during his last year in the White House of the essential difference between the tasks which he had tackled so effectively and succesor. In replying on one occasion to friends that he allow himself to be reminated at the Chicago convention of 1908, Mr. Roosevelt in some such words mining camp, Creede, to carve his for-tune in silver. leave the White House at the end of his second term, and if possible to accomseven years I think I have been the man best fitted for president. I have had a rough job to do, and it had to be done blazing the way, but for the next eight better suited for the presidency than I am, because the problems to be solved during the years that follow are constructive and call for a man of the legal training and ability which Taft has in uch abundance. The Presidential Succession.

onclusion with respect to Mr. Taft's fitsees for the presidency. At the time that there was a vacancy on the suprem ench, to which Mr. Justice Moody mately was appointed. President Roosevelt for the third time offered the appointment to Mr. Taft, who was then his ecretary of war, and the temptation to accept that appointment and thus gratify a lifelong abbition was almost stronger than Mr. Taft could resist. A few days before he reached his decision and his family and closest personal friends had almost despaired of persuading to decline it. President Roosevelt wrote letter in which, although he did not undertake to decide a question which only Mr. Taft himself could decide, very the reasons why Mr. Taft ought to suc ceed him as president, and enun the particular qualifications for office which Mr. Taft possessed. Tha letter of President Roosevelt was a very potent factor in the adverse conclusion which Mr. Taft reached, for Mr. Roger velt pointed out that at such a time merly done in the foundry was to man must not alone consult his personal taken by the enlarged shops when preference, but must determine in what completed.

Charles Taylor dropped dead in front say that in his judgment Elihu Root either Mr. Taft or himself, and that one of the reasons why he had sent him to South America as secretary of state was to give him the opportunity of being known by the people of the United States and by them appreciated in the way such close friends as Mr. Ro-Mr. Taft knew and appreciated him. But almost at the end of a memorable and markedly successful journey, during which Secretary Root visited almost every one of the South American republics, a serious crisis occurred in Cuba that de Taft was despatched to the scope and so acquitted himself there that public at tention was promptly concentrated upon him just as it had been when Mr. Roose veit went on one of his western hunting trips and left Mr. Taft, then secretary of war, "sitting on the lid." It was Mr. Roosevelt's best judgment that while Root would make a better president than either himself or Taft, Mr. Taft make "a great president and a much stronger candidate" before the people than Mr. Root. It was soon after that complish Mr. Talt's nomination."
Had not President Roosevelt been so

ceesful in convincing Mr. Taft that the would be essentially different from those of the Roosevelt administration, it is doubtful whether Mr. Taft would have permitted himself to be drafted for the presidency, for he fully realized his inability to be the same sort of president that Roosevelt was. In his letter ceptance of the nomination, after giving unstinted praise to the accomplishin "has set high the standard of business morality and obedience to law," Mr. Taft thus defined what he believed would be the principal work of the succeeding "The chief function of the next administration, in my judgment, is tion of the next administration is to con pel and perfect the machinery by which these standards may be maintained, by restrained and punished, but which shall operate with sufficient accuracy and despatch to interfere with legitimate busi-ness as little as possible." Imaginary Fears.

Pittsburgh Dispate

Senator Heyburn exhibits a touching home town. A succession of wife-beatings necessary. Neither Schutor Heyburn nor dar's horse and regard Marshall of the occident to the orient, binning a second, and the second attempt cost gave the count front page space in Chianyone clas who is determined to adhere
indiana as "rafe." No doubt he new commercial highway to the far him his life. The aviation death toll cago papers two years ago, and the subsection the simple life of their grandfathers

LINES TO A SMILE.

"And about the campaign fund?"
We won't permit ourselves to take any chance, replied Senator Sorghum. The only fund we'll let them catch us with is a fund of valuable information."

Washington Star.

'Are you gaing to marry that little

Taramy Olider."

"Yes."

"Why, he's a mere cipher."

"He's six mere ciphers with a mark and a figure 2 in front of the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Ive tried for ten years to please my wife," eaid the married man, "and I've never yet succeeded."
"Impossible!" ejaculated his friend.
"No, I don't think it is," said the married man. I'm going to shoot my-

"When the levee broke I made for the hills, and barely escaped with my life. I was utterly exhausted. My breath came "I see: those were your high water pants."—Chicago Tribune.

"Who, in your opinion, is the greatest here of polar exploration."
"I don't pretend to be a judge. But that fellow who came back and owned up that he wasn't the first to arrive appeals to me pretty strongly."—Detroit Free Press.

THE APPEAL OF THE MISSOUR.

Come, ye people, hear my story.
For my tongue must speak today.
From the first and down the ages
I have been a great highway.
With a solemn, holy finger,
God in awful majesty
Traced my path through plain and forest,
From the mountains to the sea.

Long before the red man hunted,
Long before his wooing song
Reached the sweet-faced, dusky mulden,
silently I flowed along,
Waiting, glad to hear your cargoes
To their rightful destiny;
From the sea unto the mountains,
From the mountains to the sea.

Long before our flag unfoided Long before our flag unfolded.

Freeing us from scourge and rack;
Long before our mighty fathers
Broke their chains and huried them
back
O'er the frowning, storm-tossed occun
At the face of Tyrrany;
I would then have borne your hurdens
From the mountains to the sea.

Come, ye people, bring your burdens from the cities on my shore; Let me bear your ladened vessels, Let me help you more and more. Let a thousand firsts of steamers Make me what I ought to be, Gladly bearing freight and people From the mountains to the sea.

Let the whir of busy spindles
And the crunch of stamping miles
Weave and glean their precious products
From the forests, fields and hills.
Lade the graceful, awan-like stamors
I will bear them joyfully
From the sea unto the mountains,
From the mountains to the sea.

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